

Grayling Chamber Sets Winter Funtime Plans

With a snowfall approaching 40 inches so far this year, winter activities in the Grayling Area have reached a new high with more to come. The Holiday Season tilled the community and the cross country ski trails as well as the groomed snowmobile trails to capacity, and the facilities were pressed for enough space for everyone.

Grayling very definitely is where the action is, especially for cross country skiing and snowmobiling. We have not for-gotten the downhill skier and have facilities at Rasmus Hanson Hills (formerly Bear Mountain) for everyone's enjoyment and also at Skyline, just south of Grayling

Grayling will be entertaining the Michigan Assn. of Recreational Snowmobilers Sno-Fari

Applications Being Taken For **Title I Nursery**

Crawford AuSable Schools' Title I Office is accepting en-rollment applications for their 1978 Fall nursery classes. Children eligible for Title I Nursery must be four years old before December 1, 1978 and meet one or more of the following criteria:

Needs social development by playing with other children, is very shy, is hyperactive, comes from a low income home. comes from a one parent home needs language development needs small motor or large motor muscle coordination or has more than the usual emotional outbursts.

Tuition for children qualifying for the Title I nursery is paid for by the Crawford AuSable School District's Title I Grant.

If you would like your child to have this pre-school experience and one or more of the above requirements apply child, please contact Mrs. Irene Pettyjohn at 348-7641

of trails are available for or-

The Grayling Chamber of Commerce has arranged for registrations. There will be a trail lunch at Jone's Lake Park, near

break, then the rest of the 45 Dinner Dance in the evening. Auman's of Grayling are hosting the meals for the day and the

Thomson Named To Grayling State Bank Bd. of Directors

John H. Alef, President of the Grayling State Bank, announce ed this week the election of Paul Thomson to the Board ing the annual stockholders meeting, Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 17. The announcement came at the annual stockhold ers banquet Tuesday evening at Chief Shoppenagons Hotel.
Thomson, President and own-

er of Cornell Agency, Inc. will join present board members, Mr. Alef, Aloise Cherven, Laurine R. Kraus, John L William J. Kraus and Alfred J

Thomson, 38, was born at Newberry, Mich. He graduated from Hancock Central High in 1957. He attended Soumi College, in Hancock; Southern Methodist University, Dallas Texas, and Michigan Technolo gical University in Houghton.

From 1961 to 1964 Thomson worked as an adjustor with the General Adjustment Bureau. Traverse City. In 1964 he came to Grayling and was employed by Willard and Beatrice Cornell [See Thomson on page 14]

Our Weather

[Courtesy of Chuck Fick]						
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To Survey **High School** Graduates

The Grayling High School is conducting a survey of 1977 secondary graduates. The purpose of the survey is to find out what their graduates are doing and how well they feel school programs have served their

The information which is obtained from the survey will be used in planning better school programs. Survey forms will be mailed out to graduates by January 12, 1978. The completed surveys should be returned by Tuesday, February 7, 1978.

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Emotions Mixed Over Kent Recall Attempt

by Joe Schrader In the wake of a recall attempt to oust Thomas Kent from his torney, the opinion of the law enforcement agencies in the area is widely mixed. A county-wide recall attempt is apparently underway, alleging that the Prosecutor has failed, for a number of reasons, to perform his duties adequately as the county's Chief Law Enforce-ment Officer.

The recall effort, spearheaded by local citizens unhappy with Kent's performance on the job, began some 10 days ago. movement came on the heels of a controversy ignited by the fact that it was recently revealed that the Prosecutor, along with his Assistant, Alton Davis, were partners in Star Enterprises, a Gladwin concern awarded a contract by the State to con-struct the new Social Services building. An outery of opposition about its remote location halted construction on the

Responding to the charges

X-Country Ski Clinic Here January 25

A free cross country ski clinic will be held at the Grayling High School on Wednesday, January 25th This clinic is being offered for the Grayling and surrounding communities. It's for you if you have an interest or think you may be interested in crosscountry skiing. The clinic is being sponsored

by the Kirtland Community College cross-country ski in-structor (Dick Fultz). Cross-Country Ski HQ II focated behind the Holiday Inn. and Bob Woodland, teacher, head of the cross-country ski club at the high school and ski enthusiast. Subjects to be covered: how

to get proper fit; different types of ski equipment (wax vs: wax): what is the right set up for you, the user; history and growth of sport; ski construction; the cost of cross-country ski equipment; who can ski and where to ski; basic ski techniques. Also to be covered are the use of waxes; proper clothing: beneficial aspects of the sport, physical and environ-mental. Along with this infor-mation there will be free handouts of waxing charts; technique info.; ski construction

pressed surprise! "We have not plea-bargained any more than any other Crawford County Prosecuting Attorney," he commented last week. This was one of the charges alleged in the recall drive. Citing facts, Kent pointed out that during his one year in office, approximately 50 felony convictions have been effected, compared to a total of about 60 during the previous ten

years prior to his taking office. Having not seen the petition, Kent remarked "the persons circulating this petition have not had the common decency or courage to show us the netition or advise us of its contents." According to Kent, two of the leaders of the recall effort and members of their families were charged with a total of 16 criminal offenses during the past year. "Obviously," he said.
"these people have a personal axe to grind and are attempting to involve the entire community in their unfortunate circumstances." About the Social Services building dispute, both Kent and Davis indicated they would not have invested had they known that public senti-ment opposed their involvement

so strongly.

Sheriff Curt Haas, when asked about the recall attempt briefly outlined two of his department's concerns regarding the performance of the Prosecu-tor's office. I have only two things to say," said Haas, number one, the upavailability of the Prosecutor has caused confusion within our department and secondly, he's plea-bargained too much."

City Police Chief Pele Ste-

phan had the following remarks I'd like to make it clear that I'm not taking a stand on the recall rssue." He continued, "we've rssue." He continued, "we've had some meetings with the Prosecutor in the past in an attempt to reach certain understandings and I look forward to more with the same purpose in mind, to reach a sound working relationship in the future.

The number of signatures required to initiate a recall vote is related to a percentage of the votes cast locally in the last (See Emotions on page 14)

MACLD Meeting Here January 24

The local MACLD (Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities) is having a special meeting January 24th at 7:30 p.m. at the Grayling Elementary school. The public is invited and there will be a

question and answer time. The main speakers will be: ed S. Lamb M.D. (Pediatrician) on the topic of medical aspects of learning disabled children from a doctor's stand-

point. Mr. and Mrs. Williams from Canterbury Reading Center in Traverse City will be speaking about early diagnosis of reading problems and how the school and parents can work together.

Also speaking will be John Longacker from COOR Interme school system. He will cover the topic of what happens during and after evaluation of a

> L. Kitchen Mrs. Pearl Babbiti

Succumbs at 91

Mrs. Pearl Babbitt, 91, passed away Monday morning, January 16, 1978 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Petrie, in East Jordan. She was born in LeRoy. Michigan July 2, 1886. Funeral services will be at one o'clock Wednesday at Sorenson Funeral Home. the full obituary will appear

in next week's Avalanche **Girl Volleyballers Burn Devils**

by Joe Schrader

Rose Wolflin, a sophomore, was named outstanding player

Safari Through The Snow

by Joe Schrader

A throng of some 200 snowmobilers from throughout the state is expected to gather here in town soon to participate in Grayling's first Snotari. The event scheduled for Saturday. January 28th will be highlighted by a snowmo-bile trek through 25 fun-filled miles of Winter Wonderland Ours is one of eight Snofari events being held around Northern Michigan this winter. Chamber of Commerce Manager Walt Nowak today announced that a full day of activities is planned for the group and registra-tion for the Skyline Trail journey is now taking place at the Chamber office. Cost is \$10

Supported by MARS - The Michigan Association of Recreational Snowmobilers, Inc., the Snofari will start out at Auman's House of Catering in the new Industrial Park with the first inachines scheduled to head out at about 9:00

i.m. Lunch will be served there as the snow machine groups return, each of which containing some 20-25 machines. Led by a guide familiar with the pre-determined trail

The afternoon will be somewhat free for the participants, although many are expected to enjoy the trail from Grayling north of town to Lovells while others may pick their own route or relax wherever they choose here in town. The atter-dark schedule calls for a dinner at Auman's and late-night dancing. The registration fee includes both lunch and dinner

The event is designed to provide a relaxing disfamilies here in Grayling where the community plans to lay out the welcome mat to the recreational snowmobilers throughout Michigan. Everyone is invited to "join the invasion from MARS."

New Teacher At Grayling **Christian School**

Grayling Christian School is pleased to announce the addition of a new statt member, Barbara L. Schultz. Mrs. Schultz received her B.A. degree from Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohlo in 1977. She obtained teacher certification through Central Michigan University later that year. With an English major and Psychology minor, Mrs. Schultz will be a great addition to the staff.

Grayling Christian School uses the A.C.E. (Accelerated Christian Education) program to meet the individual needs of each student. offering a complete Biblecentered curriculum along with opportunities for devo tional groups, the spiritual growth is enhanced. Through diagnosis and prescription followed by adequate controls and incentives, aca demic progress is insured Gifted students are challenged slow learners are motivated, and all students benefit from the program.

Grayling Christian School stresses those qualities that built our great America: love of God, love of family, love of country, love of truth and love of work. No apology is given for the strong stress on spiritual commitment and academic excellence. The end goal for each student is a mature individual of conscience, character and courage, who is directed by God, disciplined by self and dedicated to the needs of others.

All students will not adjust to the pressures and demands of such a unique system. The school does not discriminate against any student applying for admission on the basis of race, religion or sex. Interested students must desire to attend and promise to exericse discipline in conduct and diligence in studies. There are a few openings for students wishing to start the second semester now. For more information contact Pasto Robert Barnett.

with Sue Worden, a sophomore

"In spite of the team's loss, they

played much better against

Gaylord than they did against Kalkaska last week," Coach

and Jeanne Baughn, a junior

Ostling - Davis Hold **Luncheon Meeting**

by Joe Schrader

State Representative Ralph Ostling and Robert Davis, State Senator held a noon "dutch function meeting at Grayling's Holiday Irin this past Monday, open to all interested citizens. Accompanying the two on their local visit was Met Larsen State Representativo from Michigan's 61st District. erving townships around the Pontiac area.

Purpose of the luncheon Peting, attended by some 30 citizens was to advise local residents of the current status of State governmental activi-ties, and of those particularly relating to this area. Davis introduced by Ostling, outlined a number of political measures

state constitutional conventibeing placed on the November ballot. Davis also commented on the status of the Single Ruspiess Fig. and explains in the State's Unepipe, meet and Representative Larger and of

subto conditiate for the produce of Legitenant Governor and or ed his participation in a 163 Force considering proposed changes in the Enancing of the State's K-12 Education S steel

After fielding a number of questions from the audience. Ostling expressed approximation To those in attendance, exclusiveunity a handful show up

Penny a Pound to Raise Cash for Special Olympics

send area handicapped persons to the second Michigan Regional Special Olympics in Febru-

Volunteers with scales asking persons to put their weight behind the special olympics will be at Boscommon, St. Helen, and at Houghton Lake Feb. 3 and 4

Volunteers will be at Glen's Market and the U.S. Post Office, Roscommon, Northern Supermarket, St. Helen; at A&F Houghton Lake sites will be announced later.

The COOR area drive needs 260,000 pounds to pay for participants and chaperones for the winter olympics will be used for other Special Olympics activities The COOR School District is

part of Area IV which includes Intermediate School Districts Effty-one persons will represent the area at the regional olym-pics Feb. 22-24 at Schuss at Schuss Mountain and Shanty Creek

About 750 mentally handicapattend from Canada, Pinois Indiana, Kentucky Michigan and Ohio The weighter program last

year raised \$2,600 for Special Olympics activities

Persons also may man their tax deductible contribution to COOR Special Olympics, c/o L. R. Stanley, Ric. L. Box 35, Rescommen, MI 48653, COOR covers the counties of Craw ford. Ogemaw, Oscoda and Roscommon
The COOR drive is part of a

statewide effort to raise funds for the Special Olympics



KIWANIANS HELP BAND-The Grayling Kiwanis Club ased a mellaphone for the High School Senior Band, Cindy Pelto, 11th grade member of the band accepted the mellaphone explained the value of the mellaphone to the Band and demonstrat ed by playing a song.

Swiss Miss Visiting Grayling as Exchange Student

by Joe Schrader

Carole Oneyser is a delightful "Swiss Miss". An exchange student attending Grayling High from Switzerland, Carole lives with the Jack Wilsons on Barbarz St. She's been living here in town since last August, just before school started, for one year visit to the States. And

I sure like Grayling." Carole commented in a recent inter-"although I must say the United States is so much dif ferent than Europe, your big European cities are more circul

ARTHUR O'CONNOR, 64 SUCCUMBS TUESDAY

Arthur O'Connor, 64, of Grayling passed away at Mercy Hospital Tuesday morning, January 17. Funeral services will be held Sorenson Funeral Home Thursday at 11:30 a.m. A full obituary will be published in next week's paper.

ALIENTIÓN YOUTH BOWLERS There will be no bowling Jan

uary 21st and no bowling February 11th. Also next week's issue will carry the Family Twosome winners

Warning

Inactive Duty Training will be conducted by units of the Michigan Air National Guard during the period 18-21 and 24-28 January 1976.

The Air to Ground Range which is located east of Guthrie ake and north of County Road 612, will be in use during this

This range will be closed during the above dates and all persons are warned to stay out of this area.

ar in nature - more confined. Carole is 17 years old and comes to us from Geneva, a large Swiss city of about 100.000 population. Switzerland, sandwiches be

tween Germany, France and Italy, is a country in which three languages are spoken where Carole comes from German and Italian are snoken by Swiss residents living near the other two neighboring countries. Carole came to America because she wanted not only to visit the United States but because she wanted to become familiar with the English language as well. And knowing very little English when she arrived here, she does a remarkably good job.

"I'll graduate from high school this year," Carole said, "but when I go back home I'll receive no credit for the year's edu-cation gained here in the States." The Swiss educational system differs from ours, ap-parently, and while there is a ur year collegiate program in effect there, it's preceded by a 3-year "orientation school", prior to which there's a 6-year primary school stint. "I'll have two more years of school left when I return home," said

Here as an exchange student under the Youth for Understanding program, Carole first resided with the VandeVen family who live near Kellogg's Bridge Road before moving in with the Wilsons in October. Only a part of her choice to visit the United States was her desire to be in an English-speaking country. She likes Grayling and the U. S. and says she'll miss her families here and all the friends she's made when it's

(See Swiss Miss on page 14)



RELAXING AT HER Grayling home with the Jack Wilson family on Barbara St., Carole is shown here with Mrs. Wilson (right) and Patti Wilson, almost like a sister now and a

Vike Wrestlers Take 2nd in Kalkaska Toyrnament

Saturday, January 14th, Kal-kaska hosted 7 other schools in their annual invitational tournament. The Vikings earned a trophy for 2nd place, close behind their traditional rivals from Charlevoix, who won the number one spot.

Usually in a tournament two. three or four wrestlers of out-standing ability are in the same weight class. To eliminate the possibility of these wrestlers meeting in the first match of the day, the outstanding wrestlers separated into opposite brackets. The seeded wrestler (considered best) is placed on line number one, the second best wrestler is placed on line 8.

lers will not meet until the final bout of the evening, providing, of course, that they win all their matches. There have been several exciting upsets this year

All the Vikings, in each of the Golnick, Mike Allen, Steve Allen and Steve CdeBaca.

13 weight classes, worked hard to contribute to the 131 team points that earned the trophy. Partello, Ed Albright, Chuck Golnick, Tim Jones, Steve Byce, Sherm Holey, Terry Luckstead, Dennis O'Mara, Mark

First place medals went to 105# Burt Partello and 126# Chuck Goinick, Both of these [See Wrestlers on page 11]

in the wake of Grayling High's resounding volleyball victory over Gaylord last Wednesday. The Viking varsity squad burnt the Blue Devils in straight sets, 15-3, 15-0, 15-7. Coach Nancy Lemmen commented on Rose's play: "She served 25 of our 45 total points and in the second game served 13 straight points." The JV squad was not as

match and was named one of

the outstanding players, along

Lemmen reported after the JV tortunate, nowever, iosing 16-18, 15-8, 15-7. Debbie Golnick, a junior, was captain for the JV

Following her Varsity squad's 2nd consecutive victory, Coach Lemmen commented, "again Lemmen commented. played well; they work togethe very successfully." Grayling will host Charlevoix on Wednesday night in its first home encounter with the JV contest set for 6:30





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WITH A BACKGROUND of fans looking on, the Vikes my one from the free throw line (Photo by Joe Schrader)

Frosh Team Wins, 48-35 Roscommon Trips Vikes, 69-50; Chiefs Also Romp, 80-59

Grayling High's season cage record dropped to 1-9 following two defeats last week. On two defeats last the Roscommon Tuesday -Bucks were in town and walked off with a 69-50 win, then the Vikes visited Cheboygan Chief territory on Friday but got scalbed, 80-59. In preliminary action, the JV squad lost to the Bucks, 70-45, then also gropped Bucks, 70-45, then also dropped their contest to Cheboygan, 67-49. The ione victory for Grayling during the week occur-red when the Freshmen team traveled to Cheboygan on Thursday and came home victorious. 48 35. The Middle School cag ers had both games scheduled for last week postponed because of weather conditions

Grayling hosted Kalkaska on Tuesday and return to conference action Friday night when

Gaylord comes to town.

In the varsity loss to Roscommon, the tone of the game was set early as the Vikes dropped behind by 11 points the first quarter, 20-9. Although holding their own fairly well the rest of the contest, they failed to significantly outscore the

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Roscommon this season. Geoff Stancil led the Vikes with 20 points with Rocky Tobin chip-ging in with 13. Jerome Moses led the Buck attack with 20

points In Cheboygan against the Chiefs in a MHS-conference tilt. the Vikes again fell behind early and trailed 39-26 at halftime. That made it easy for Cheboy-gan as they romped to an easy, 80-59 wm. Stancil again led the Vikes, pouring in 26 points while Tobin followed with 15.

The JV squad also had a poor shooting first half against the Bucks in the reserve encounter, falling behind 34-17 at the half. Although the Junior Vikes put a few more points on the board the second half, it was too late and the Bucks walked off with a convincing. 70-45 win. Todd Dunckley led Grayling with 12 points while Mike Chrisman added 9. On Friday it was almost a repeat performance as the Vikes gave away early while the Chiefs built up an insur-mountable lead. That game

Grayling with 10 points.
The Freshmen squad, under Butch Hayes, improved its season record to 3-4 Thursday night in Cheboygan, clipping the Chiefs, 48-35, Bill Roach led Grayling with 14 points while John Juntila hit double figures with 12 while hauling down 22

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District Court

The following appeared in the 83rd District Court last week: Appearing before Judge Richard L. Benedict were:

Richard Paul Ferrigan, 17 and Duane Aaron Jochims, 17, both of Grayling were arrested on charges of armed robbery and possession of a firearm while committing a felony. A preliminary examination was held and both defendants were bound over tr. Circuit Court or cash/surety bonds of \$10,000 each. The date of the offenses was December 27, 28 and 29, 1977. The two were arrested on a citizen's complaint

Appearing before Judge Fran-cis L. Walsh were:

Kenneth S. Smith, 54, of Clarkston, MI, was arrested on a charge of defrauding an inn-keeper. The date of the offense was February 25, 1976, he was arraigned on September 27. 1977 and plead guilty. He was sentenced to pay a \$105 fine or 10 days in jail. He was arrested by the Houghton Lake State Police.

Henrietta Stevens, 20. of Grayling was arrested by City Police on 8 counts of uttering and publishing (no account checks). She waived preliminary examination and was bound over to Circuit Court with bond set at \$2,000. The dates of the offenses were December through December 13, 1977

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SOCCER ANYONE?-Kicking off the first day of a soccer unit in the Grayling Elementary School can be a very exciting experience! Students from Mrs. Benson's third grade class are shown demonstrating that practice, concentration, and discipline are needed to develop the fundamental skills required in the game

With this type of program the children are encouraged to wear tennis shoes or soft-soled shoes during their gym period to avoid injury to themselves or to classmates.

Individual growth (physical, psychological, social) is the prime objective of the elementary Physical Education program. The game of soccer is just one of many pathways to the final goal.

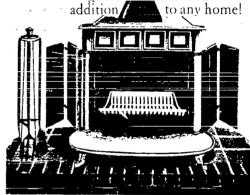
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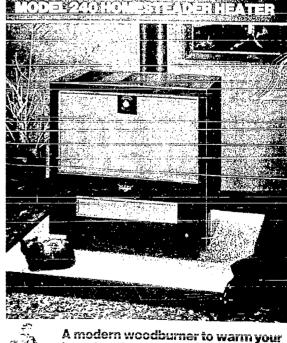
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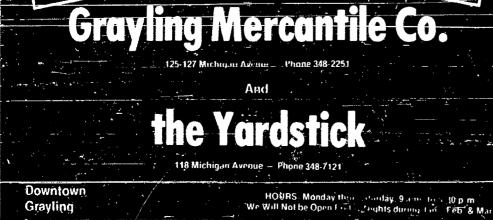
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From Qur Corner....

Following disclosure last week of petitions being circulated for the recall of Crawford County's Prosecutor, we were asked which way our corner turned?

With the question ... we answered with a question ... what petition? As of Monday night, we have yet to see, and read the

petition, but have been told they are circulating. Our first thought went back to World War II days when it

seemed like everything was done underground ... not only the espionage \dots the trading a pound of burter for a carton of cigarettes, or similar — this was all hush, hush — and evidently the recall petitions are hush, hush.

Our second thought was what does a recall of an elected

Have the promoters of the petition checked on the legal aspects ... and above all, who pays the freight, those who sign-up or is it passed on to those who are against the recall for another election?

This is our first trip down the road of a recall . So, we are unable to even answer our own questions through experience.

Possibly we come from the square age . someone is absconding funds (proviable), running around with the preachers wife ... or ours ... the penalty was tar and feathers and a passenger on the first freight train leaving

In other words, is the recall a legitimate thing, or is it just an axe to grind by just a few? ... if it is not ... why not bring all the wash out in the open for all of us to evaluate the substance of the grievance.

To sum up the whole bag of worms that is quite evident of surfacing ... we have to wonder how many are signing the petition, who were so guing-ho in electing the prosecutor

It is a thought.

For those who are interested in our corner ... it turns away from the recall until those was are for it come out in the open and tell their side, and without malice

† † † An idle thought ... this could set a precedent, if you care less for an elected official, just start a petition drive for recall

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'-Connor of Grayling announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Jean to Duane Vincent son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Vincent of Grayling. Duane is now serv-

Margrethe LaMotte of Saginaw spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Middle LaMotte. Mrs. Clement Blaine invited seven little friends of her son John to his home last Thursday after school in celebration of his eighth birthday. Games were played. Refreshments were served at a table spread with a "birthday cake" table cloth. Over the table was suspended a cluster of balloons. John received many nice

Tom Hilton of Lansing. spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hilton

Mr and Mrs Warren Hatfield and Mrs. Harold Hatfield Sr., spent the weekend in Kawkawlin visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Hatfield and

gan students home for the weekend were Jim Bond, Roger Kesseler, John Jackson, Carolyn Deyette, Carol Mikesell, Joan Andrews and Bill Kinkerter.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swanson, celebrated her birthday Saturday evening with a party at the Sportsmen's Hall. Games were played and refreshments served to 30 guests. Sharon received many nice

High have made plans for their Senior Trip. A travel representative spoke to the class last week. The group will-journey to Niagara Falls, New York, May 25 and return

Ariie Wilson left this week spend some time in

46 YEARS AGO

Grayling 23 Years Ago

23 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Oscar Schumann was January 20, 1955 hostess to her Bridge Club at a luncheon on Saturday afternoon. The high score for bridge was held by Mrs. George Alexander.
The unusualness of the brand of weather that is

being doled out to the inha-

Monday and that is now almost all gone.

On Saturday, January 16, just two weeks from the time

Grayling's new State Savings

Bank opened, commercial

account No. 100 was opened

by the Tri-County Telephone Company through its local

representative, Mrs. Ruth Mack. Total deposits that

Miss Genevieve Montour

a graduate of Grayling High

School is making quite a record as a student nurse at

St. Joseph's Hospital. Ann Arbor. In a recent test of

Anatomy, after four months

of training, she was one of

10 out of 40 students to pass

the examination, and was

the only one who received an A, which is the highest mark. The young lady is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

69 YEARS AGO

William Fairbotham on Jan-

uary 18th, a baby daughter.
Will Ingley and Henry
Nolan returned from Lansing

Saturday where they have

Mrs. Mable Martin went to

been for the past few days.

Bay City Theoray for a visit with her father and will go

from there to Los Angeles. California, where she has a

Mrs. Adelbert Alberton

and little son left for their

home in Saginaw after hav-ing spent a few weeks with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H

Married - At the M. E. Parsonage at Frederic, Mi.,

January 16, Earl Marshall of

Manle Forest and Martha

Knibbs of the same place.

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the Band presenting each

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sister living.

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January 21, 1909 Born to Mr. and Mrs.

David Montour.

day were \$48,743.73.

ing in the US Navy.

The Misses Dolores and bitants of Northern Michigan this winter seems to be a topic quite generally discussed wherever one stops to do a little gabbing. So far this

year, we have had one real cold night. During Christmas night the temperature dropped to about 12 below zero There have been a few zero periods but most of the time it has hardly been freezing weather. The ground at this time is frozen only an inch or two; quite in contrast with four or five feet of frozen earth of other winters. There was a snowfall of about 4 or inches Sunday night and

Among the Central Michi

Miss Sharon

The Seniors of Gravling on May 27.

John Schofield of Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

January 21, 1932

Grayling lost one of its oldest residents and most estimable ladies in the passing of Mrs. Ella McIntyre. whose death occured at Mercy Hospital Monday morning at 7 o'clock after a short illness. Mrs. McIntyre was found suffering from a paralytic stroke, lying on the floor in the living room of her home Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoberts had driven to her home to accompany her to church services at Michelson Memorial Church, when they discovered her in a helpless condition. She was immediately removed to Mercy Hospital.

famous Lumberjacks basketball team are sponsoring a benefit game with Gaylord Friday, January 22nd, "Dago" Laurant and "Kingfish" Tetu are putting on a comedy as a prolude to the game which will be well worth the

The Bible Speaks From Calvary Baptist Church

Rev. 12:7-12

Satan and his fallen angels who now approach God in Heaven with accusations against christians upon earth, shall some day be eternally banned from God's presence. This terrible war will take

place during the 7 year tribu-lation period, and is described in verses 7-9. Michael and the good angels will defeat Satan and the fallen or evil angels. The fall of Satan is progressive. He was defeated by Jesus Christ at the cross of Calvary. His antichrist and false prophet shall be defeated and cast into the lake of fire at the battle of Armageddon, Rev. 19:20. He will be bound for 1000 years during the 1000 year earthly reign of Jesus Christ. Rev. 20.2.3. And, finally, he shall be cast into the lake of fire and brimstone with the antichrist and false prophet to suffer eternally. Rev. 20:10.

The defeat and blocking of Satan and his forces from Heaven is declared in verse 10: "And I heard a loud voice saying in heaven. Now is come salva-tion, and strength, and the kingdom of our God, and the power of his Christ: for the accuser of our brethren is cast down, which accused them before our God day and night." You may read an example of the nature of Satan's present work against us in God's presence by reading Job 1:6-12.

There is a sure way for God's saints to overcome the accusations of Satan: "An I they overcame him by the blood of the Lamb, and by the word of their testimony; and they loved not their lives unto the death." Verse 11. Therefore, the three keys to victory over Sa'an are: 1) trusting only in the shed blood of Jesus Christ to forgive

is our savior and Lord; and 3) living a life faithful to Jesus Christ even unto death. The war of victory in Heaven will lead to heavenly rejoicing. but much anxiety upon the "Therefore rejoice, ye heavens, and ye that dwell in them. Woe to the inhabiters of the earth and of the seal for the devil is come down unto you, having great wrath, because he

knoweth that he hath but a short

Satan comes to the end, the

our sins; 2) sharing with our lips the testimony that Jesus Christ

more angry he becomes.

Just think of life on earth during the 7 years of the Great Tribulation with both God and Satan extremely angry at the earthly inhabitants. Keep in mind also that all warfare between God and Satan from this point onward, will be fought on earth. Now, why would anyone Satan, thereby risking an earthly existence during this terrible time? Unbelief in the Bible is the heart of the problem. (adv.) Pastor Barnett

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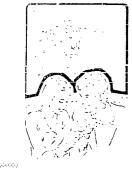
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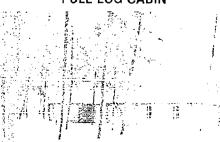
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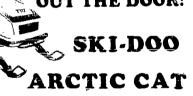
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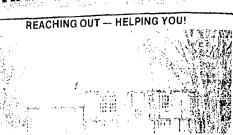
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by Merrily Baldwin

Any special diet should have doctor approval. A well-balanced diet for a growing teen should include the following portions from the basic four

-four servings daily from the bread and cereal group.
four servings daily from the

fruit and vegetable group —four or more servings daily from the milk group.

-two servings daily from the

meat group.
The key to dieting is moderation rather than abstinence. Crash dieting, skipping meals, and filling up the stomach with diet pop is not healthy. Comotet pop is not neariny. Com-pletely giving up favorite foods is extremely difficult — and not readly necessary. Pizza. ham-burgers. even french fries and milk shakes can be worked into the daily diet by adjusting what's eaten the rest of the day and watching the size of the

Friends and family can help the teen-ager when a serious diet is undertaken. Parents can help plan the diet to meet nutritional needs, making sure that it is low in calories to produce a slow, consistent

weight less. Friends can also help. Instead of drinking an entire milk snake, or eating a full package of french fries the meal could be shared.

A daily routine of exercise should accompany the diet. Walking to school, or daily jogging can become a part of the dier. School activities like intramural sports, swimming.

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Torna Bernard. Absent. none. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read. A motion was made by Comm. Nichter, supported by Comm. Cason that the minutes he approved as read. All voted in favor, motion carried. Voucher No. 909 covering Payroll #1 in the amount of \$22,407.77 and Vouchers No. 910-938 covering Materials in the many applia

amount of \$51,738.48 were presented for approval. A motion was made by Comm. Cason, supported by Comm. Richter that the bills be allowed and warrants drawn in their respective amounts. All voted in favor, plotion carried

Road Commission Minutes

held in their office in Grayling, Chairman Millikin presiding, Members present, Commissioners LoRoy Millilin, Ervin E. Richtor

and Grover Cason, Engineer Manager John M. Keir and Secretary

January 6, 1978
A regular meeting of the Crawford County Road Commission

An application for permit was received from Consumers Power Company for permission to install one pole within the road right of way for the installation of a street light in Grayling Township, Sec.

5 T26N R3W. The permit was approved and signed by the Board.

A Memoraridum of Understanding between Crawford County
Road Commission and Mio Ranger District, Huron National Forest requesting parmission is use, the attl Critic Bridge and the assess road to the west for further development of the Michigan Shore to Shore Riding and Hiking Trail. The Board approved the request and

Shore Riding and Hiking Trees and State of the memorandum.

The bids received for 2 landem trucks were opened at this time:
Bay Truck Sales GMC-S26,946.00 each-\$55.892.00 for 2
Duthler Ford Ford Ford-\$27,520.00 each-\$55.040.00 for 2
Zaremba Equipment International \$28,794.50 each-\$57,589.00 for 2
Ken Peterson GMC-\$27,028.11 each-\$53,456.22 for 2

The bids were tabled for further study.

The organization for the year 1978 was as follows:
LeRoy Millikin, Chairman, Ervin E. Richter, Vice Chairman. Lerkoy Millikin, Chairman, Ervin E. Honte, vice Chairman, John Keir retained as Engineer Manager no increase in salary. Norman Feldhauser retained as Supt. no increase in salary. Lorna Bernard relained as Secretary 5% increase in salary. Jennie Annis retained as Payroli Clerk 5% increase in salary. Calvin Hawley retained as State Maintenance Foreman.

Clifford Henderlong retained as Shop Foreman. There being no further business a motion was made and supported to adjourn. All voted in favor motion carried, meeting

LeRoy Millikin, Chairman Lorna Bernard, Secretary

Teen-Agers **Hunters Asked to Help And Weight** In DNR Analysis of Deer Watching

LANSING - The Department of Natural Resources is requesting the assistance of Michigan's deer hunters in a statewide analysis of venison to assure them that their deer do not contain residues of PBB (polybrominated bi-

phenyl). "We will be selecting samples of venison from throughout the state for testing," says Bill Turney, Chief of the DNR's Bureau of Environmental Protection. "We are already accepting sam-ples from Gratiot and Midland counties and would appreciate help from other hunter's thru-out the state."

Recent lests, conducted by the Michigan Department of Agriculture at the request of the DNR, on two deer taken during this year's deer season showed 69 parts per billion of PBB in a deer from Midland County and 16 parts per billion in a deer from Gratiot County.

The state's tolerance level for PBB in dairy cattle is 20 parts per billion of PBB under new guidelines issued by the Michigan Legislature that went into effect October 3. 1977.

Federal allowable levels in food are 300 parts per billion

DNR tests in 1974 and 1976 revealed high levels of PBB in both fish and sediments in the Pine River. downstream of Michigan Chemical Company (now Volsicol Chemical Corporation), with highest levels near the company's discharge.

Tom Rohrer, a biologist in DNH's Environmental Services Division says hunt ers are requested not to send in venisor to the DNR at this

"To begin with," he says, we need a letter or postcard from the hunter with information on the deer and the location it was taken."
From those letters, the

DNR will select a representative sample from thruout the state for actual arraiysis by the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Rohrer requests the following information be included in the letter or post-



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ed weight of the deer. —Is at least 8 oz. of venison steak or roast with at least 1 oz. of fat attached available for testing. Any venison that has been ground with other meat added can-

not be used for testing. Rohrer says from 50 to 100 of the most representative samples will then be selected for analysis.

"If your sample has been chosen for analysis." Rohrer savs, "you will be notified within 10 days from our receipt of your letter. We will contact you to make arrangements to receive the sample and should get the results back to you within 30 to 60 days.

He says in addition to notifying individuals of test results, all test information will be made public.

Rohrer adds that samples from everyone in the state cannot be analyzed since each test will cost approxi-

mately \$100 to process. This is just part of a much larger program initiated by the DNR to monitor possible residues of pesticides and industrial chemicals in the state's wildlife and inland fish," he says.
That monitoring program

will be sampling five areas in the state during the next year for analysis of PBB residue in deer, rabbits, pheasants and raccoons. Sites to be sampled include two areas

five samples of each species from each site,"

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along the Pine River, one site in the Upper Peninsula, a farm with known PBB contamination, and a state game

"We will be taking three to

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says. "Those samples will then be analyzed for PBB."

cipate in the analysis of venison for PBB should send lined by Rohrer, to: Depart-Environmental Services Division. Attention Tom Ron-

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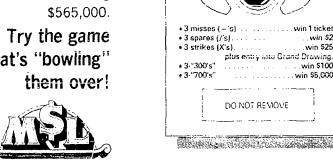
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pathy to the family.
The Cheerful Givers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Sandy

Belhki on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGowan hosted the Card Party Saturday evening. Prizes were won by Ethel Morris, Ruth Caid, June Campau and Ray Duby. Mr. and Mrs. John Campau will have the party Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kinsman

left Wednesday to spend severa weeks in Texas.

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you, I really appreciated the visits, prayers and ex-cellent care I received from the nurses, doctors, friends and clergy during my recent stay at Mercy Hospital. It meant so much to me. God Bless each

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WHICH ONE TO CHOOSE? That was the question for these first graders as Grayling Elementary School's Foster Grandparents, Caroline Mills and Edris Sorenson, stand ready to help the children with their



WHICH ONE DID YOU GET? These three first graders are examining their new RIF books

The Reading Is Fundamental Program is rolling at the Grayling Elementary School. Since November 1 over 1400 books were read by students in second through fifth grades. For every five books read the children earn one book of their choice to keep from the RIF library. Because the children have started the program off with such enthusiasm over 280 books have been earned in this short time.

The kindergarten and first grades are also a part of our RIF program. Because they are just beginning to learn to read the RIF committee is having regular distributions so that these children can

also have the thrill of owning a book.

Since the RIF program started in the Grayling Elementary
School other good things have also been happening:

1 According to Mrs. Shirley Linendoll, Grayling Elementary

School librarian, there has been a definite increase in library book circulation since the program started.

2. Mr. Brigham, second grade teacher, said his children are

now reading every chance they get.

3. Tim RIF book fair, before Christmas, made enough money to buy lumber for book shelves for the RIF library.

4. All Tucker, from Grayling, donated his carpenter skills and rolled up his sleeves and made some beautiful shelves for the RIF

library.

5. The Grayling RIF Room is open to students daily with Foster Grandmothers, Caroline Mills, Edris Sorenson and Peg Schrock,

Grandmoniers. Caroline wins, Edits Solenson and Fey next year and the year after. The children are excited about RIF and we need your help. This is how you can help us. We are having our first Crawford County RIF night meeting Wednesday. January 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Please come and help us to build this enthusiasm for reading into a life-long habit

Grayling Skiers Still Winning

The Viking ski team continu- for 4th in giant slatom. Bill ed its winning ways on the slopes stretching its record to 14 wins and no losses as they deleated Roscommon in 6 races

on Friday of last week The Viking Varsity skied a perfect meet winning the 1st four spots in all their races. The nirls won 20-63: the Varsity boys 20-69 and the JV boys

Top skiers for the Viking girls Pelto as each placed 1st in one event and 3rd in the other, Jean Wieland and Janny Gates were able to edge out the top runners in one event as Wieland placed 2nd in statem and 7th in niant slalom with Gates placing 7th in slalom and 2nd in giant slalom. Sheri Wicland and Stephanie Fick rounded out the order placing 5th and 4th, and 4th and

6th respectively.
The Viking boys showed their strength taking the first 6 places in giant statom with 3 racers tieing for 1st place.

The top skier was Scott Norman, placing 1st in both events. Mark Sloan placed 2nd in slalom and also tied for 1st in giant slalom. Jerry Weiss plac-ed 4th in slalom and tied for 1st in giant statom. Joe Wieland place: 3rd in slalom and 1/10 of second behind the 3 way tie

O'Mara and Chris Ostrander finished the running order for the Varsity placing 5th and 6th in giant slalom with a tie for 12th in slalom.

In JV action Chris Lepsey won meet honors winning the slatom and placing 2nd in giant slatom. Tony Thompson and Louie Middleton followed with 2nd and 3rd in the slatom event and 8th and 7th in giant slatom placed 1st and 4th in giant slalom and 12th in slalom. Craig placing 3rd in giant statom and

tied for 12th spot in slaiom The Viking winning streak will be tested this next week as they take on Huron Shores power Petoskey on Wednesday, then go on to tackle perennial state power Traverse City Central on

OPEN HOUSE

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Merle (Jack) Dillon are cordially invited to an open house in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary, January 21st, 1978, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Glass Blowers Union Hall, 117 East Harris Avenue, Charlotte, MI. A party is scheduled following the



TECHNOLOGY -- NEW EQUIPMENT AND SERVICES

Hospitals decide to buy new equipment not to save time of money, but to save lives, said Sister Mary Hilda, Administrator Mercy Hospital.

New equipment is often introduced in industry to economize machines mean automation and automation means work done faster and with lewer people, but in hospitals, the opposite usually is true. A new machine in a hospital usually provides a new service to patients, and thus involves increasing both staff and operation expenses. These factors, plus, in many cases, six-figures purchas

prices, make technology expensive in hospitals.
Inflation and recent regulatory codes also have added to hospital equipment costs. For example, the Department of Health Education and Welfare has imposed new radiation regulations. The cost of a radiographic flouroscopic room, for upper and lowe gastrointestinal series, was about \$60,000 five years ago but today gastrointestinal seles, was about only on the selection of the selection o

New technology—equipment, methods, services—orderants is having an impact on the provision of health care services. The equipment and procedures looked upon as representing the linese medical practice yesterday are outmoded today. Once the iron lungwas replaced by new methods, no institution wanted it. Patients and physicians want the best, which often is thought of as being the content of the provision of the the newest and the most expensive.

New technology costs money, regardless of whether it updates an older method or adds a totally new service. But it is not just the cost of the new equipment that causes the impact. In industry, new technology is usually synonymous with greater efficiencies, lower unit costs, and/or fewer people needed to perform a function Generally, the opposite is true in hospitals. Since hospitals product is measured in terms of services, a new piece of equipment usually means more services rather than greater efficiencies. And since hospital costs are most often measured in terms of total expenditures rather than in terms of costs per individual unit of service, those technological advances which lower unit costs, but are capable of increasing the total number of services, may in the long run have the effect of increasing total hospital expenditures

Today, necole are depending increasingly on machines in hospitals because they've discovered machines can do things that even the most highly skilled professional cannot do alone." she said. Machines can make more accurate diagnoses, better monitor patients, and more effectively treat disease. Despite the high price tags, it's impossible to measure the cost of a machine against the

Register NOW!!

Grayling Continuing Education To Resume January 23rd

Classes in Adult Basic Education, Adult High School Completion and College Credit Classes will begin their second semester at Grayling High School on Monday evening, January 235 Registration is now in progress at the Grayling Community School and will continue the rest of this week. Registration can also be completed during the first sessions of each class. All classes in the Grayling Continuing Education Program will meet at the Grayling

Adult Basic Education will meet at 7:00 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday evening. This series of classes is a free educational program offered to any adult of the area who would like to learn to read better, learn to write and spell better or learn to perform mathematical skills with greater accuracy. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings, classes designed to prepare adults to write the G.F.D. Test will meet at Grayling High School. This class is also tree to any area adult who has not completed their high school

The schedule of Adult High School Completion Classes is as follows

Mondays - Metric Math, American Literature, Business Machines and Typing. Tuesdays - Government, Machine Shop, Welding and Science

Wednesdays - American History and Journalism.
Thursdays - Personnel, Woodshop and Violence in America

All of these classes are offered to area adults free of charge if the credit can be applied toward their high school graduation. Adults who have graduated from high school may enroll for high Grayling classes with the payment of a small tuition fee. All Adult

Grayling classes with the payment of a small tuition fee. All Adult High School Completion Classes begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Grayling High School. All classes are three hours in length.

For those adults who have their high school diploma and are desirous of continuing their education. The Grayling Program is offering college credit classes in cooperation with Kirtland. Community College. College credit classes offered at Grayling include Introduction to Psychology and Introduction to Business, on Mondays, Chemical Science on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Technical Report Writing and Introduction to Law Enforcement on Wednesdays and English Composition on Thursdays. Registrations of Completed this work at the for college credit classes can be completed this week at th

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Sometimes the way things work out sort of makes you wonder.

For example, follow the Hon, James Earl Carter on his trip throughout the

First there's a flap in Poland about interpreters; then there's a problem with what he really means about homeland for the Palestinians; then there's the silent multitude in India. The entire trip, hopscotching much of the globe, is tough, hard work, taxing the President as well as his entire crew, both physically and emotionally.

And the results? They remain to be seen, of course.

Back home, the load is no lighter nor positive results more apparent. There's a recalcitrant congress, which simply won't produce the way the President thinks it should on what he has identified as the number one crisis facing our nation, energy.

Nor will Congress produce the way the President thinks it should in the area of taxes, or labor law reform, or in most other areas, for that matter. Steel is in trouble: thousands of farmers threaten strike, inflation soars.

Dealing with the nation's problems, much like the foreign trip, is tough, hard work, draining the President emotionally, causing a perceptible physical transformation, driving him to work long hours, depriving him of freedom or familial comfort

Of course, 1978 is an election year, too, and the President, as head of his party, by definition must be its number one politician, seeking to guide election of favorable senators and congressmen. governors and legislators, state and local officials. Yet, Mr. Carter is even having trouble keeping his party's national house in order, with a new national chairman only recently installed to oversee the operation.

The polls show that Mr. Carter's acceptance by the public is at an all-time low, which is not to be entirely unexpected since it's almost impossible for any candidate to live up to the image the voters grant to him during the

euphoria of an election period. The shine is off the President, as it came off most other presidents in the immediate post-election period.

Then there's the Hon. Gerald Rudolph Ford, late of Michigan, but more recently of Washington, D.C., and Palm Springs, California, and Vail, Colorado.

Mr. Ford has been freed by the voters from the constraints of public service at least for the time being.

We see pictures of Mr. Ford playing

golf in California, near his new, posh desert estate. And we see pictures of Mr. Ford skiing in Colorado, near his condominium in the vacation area of the mountains. And we hear of Mr. Ford visiting various college campuses around the country, talking about politics and government, leading the more leisurely existence of an academic

And, once in a while, the smiling face of Mr. Ford, or his even more attractive wife, Betty Ford, will show up on television hosting the Nutcracker Suite. or performing some other such onerous chore in fulfillment of their many-million dollar performance contract with one of the networks.

Periodically, the Fords will roll up their symbolic sleeves and pitch in to work on their books, also in fulfillment of some lucrative contract. Sooner or later, the epic literary works will be in publication

Meanwhile, the most serious questions which appear to be facing the Ford family these days seems to be whether to IoII in Palm Springs, or cavort in Vail. or dispense wisdom on some campus. Mr. Average Voter must wonder

sometimes He can look over at Mr. Carter harried, worried, strained, misunderstood, buffetted, ever-moving, lonely,

And then he can look at Mr. Ford smiling, robust, rich, lionized, sought-

after, active, relaxed. And then Mr. Average Voter simply

must ask himself this question: Who really won the election?



SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTED -- Mr. and Mrs. John Selesky (left) with Doug Goulette and Donald

enton, Kirtland Natural Resource instructor. Douglas Goulette, a freshman Natural Rehas been named as the second annual recipient of the Michael Selesky Memorial Scholarship. Doug. 19. resides in West Branch with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Goulette.

The Michael Selesky Memorial Scholarship was established by Mr. and Mrs. John Selesky Rose City, in honor of their late son, Michael Michael had a strong interest in forestry. Last year's recipient was Cary Kivel, Luptor

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CRAWFORD COUNTY GLASS...

Governor Milliken Reappoints Harry Whiteley to Commission

LANSING — By appointing Rogers City publisher Harry H. Whiteley to another three-year term on the Michigan Natural Resources Commission, Governor William G. Milliken has again recognized one of the state's most distinguished conservation-oriented families.

Although still subject to Senate confirmation, Milliken's reappointment of Whiteley (for a term through December 31, 1980) would extend one begun begun in 1961 - a tenuro including four year-long chairmanships and underscored in a 1968 Joint Resolution of the Legislature as one of "professional adroitness and sincere devotion to the betterment of Michigan's natural resources.

The 57-year-old Whiteley's notable public service record closely parallels that of another Harry H. Whiteley — an uncle of the Rogers City publisher Whiteley -- who served confindously on the same Com-mission from 1927 to 1948

Thus, there has been a Whiteley on the Commission for nearly 39 of the 55 years Michigan has had a state conservation or natural resources

agency.
When the elder Whiteley re-signed from the Commission almost 30 years ago, his col"Harry Whiteley brought to the Commission a point of view, an experience, and a tempera ment which made him a membe

of unique and tremendous value
... To Commissioner Whiteley must go the bulk of the credit for the formulation of the Department's land policies which are basic to all other operations. Land, its potentials and its uses was his first interest and all of us accorded his opinions in such matters of the highes respect and attention.

The tribute mirrors feelings toward the younger Whiteley, whose commendations include the words of present Commission Chairman Joan 1 Wolfe, A year ago, when Whiteley turned the chairmanship over to Mrs Wolfe for calendar 1977, she

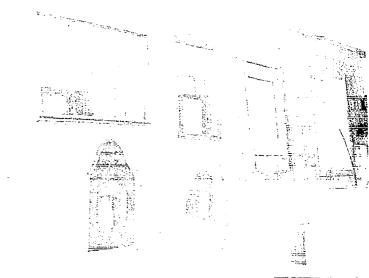
warmly remarked:
"I want to add my personal thanks to you for all your efforts and for the concern you have shown for each of us. It has been a particularly tough year but it has ended with unified effort for sound, professional resources management and also with an organized method and renewed dedication to longrange planning and policy re view. You can be proud. Harry, of your achievements as Chair

An active outdoorsman, busnessman, and community leader. Whiteley attributes his success in a rather modest way: " listen a lot and talk little at first — at least until I feel I can make a decision from as nearly an objective viewpoint as possible

But I do have very definite ideas on bettering Michigan's quality of life." he adds. "Eve enjoyed outdoor sports since I was a kid, and because I like them so much I've always had an interest in organized efforts o conserve our natural resour

That was Whiteley's philosophy in 1961 — when he became the youngest member as he shares the honor of commissioner with most se-niority with E.M. (Matt) Laitaia





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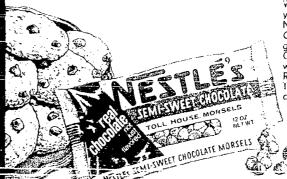
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Sweet Adelines Activities

Mid-Mitten Chapter held their rehearsal Wednesday, January 11th, at the Roscommon High School. We welcome "NEW" member Lynn Tessin and were happy to see Barbara and Donna return as quests.

The Regional Meeting for Sweet Adelines will be held at the Troy Hilton in Troy, Michigan January 27, 28 and 29. Many members of the chapter are planning to attend. Along with classes. Novice Quartet competition will be held this weekend.

We urge all members to make all rehearsals ... you can't depend on the weather and roads so its a shame to miss when the roads are OK, the next week they may not be as good.

to tell of our surprise and delight on seeing Vivian and Ray Klemetti in London where Viv was attending the conven tion also with the Albuquerque Chapter. They looked really good and it was nice talking with them. Vivian was a membe mon many years ago

Lovells Library

A valentine will be given to each child in Lovells who reads and reports on three books by Feb. 11, 1978. The valentines may be picked up at the library on Saturday, February 11 from 1 to 3 o'clock

The library will be open on the

first Tuesday of each month from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Books available and worth reading are: Dan Rather. "The Camera Never Blinks": Leon Jaworski, "The Right and the Power" and several new selections for children.

Phyllis Walker

Hot Lunch Menu

January 23 through 27 Monday, Hot Dogs with Buns, Relishes, Vegetable, Cran-berries, Fruit.

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Tuesday: Beef Noodle Soup. Carrol Sticks. Bread and Pea-nut Butter. Cake. Wednesday: Beef - Bar-B-O. Pickies. Vegerable. Fruit. Thursday: Chicken Gravy and Mashed Potatoes. Cranber-ries. Bread and Butter. Jello. Friday: Fishwiches with Tartar Sauce. Vegerable. Fruit Sauce, Vedetable, Fruit.

Milk is served with all meals. Monu is subject to change with out notice

Conference At Lewiston

On January 23rd there will be a Special Budgeting Conference at the Lewiston School Gym at 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The conference will be lead by Arthur Raske from Chicago. Pre-registration is required and the cost will be \$15 per couple. \$10 individual. The conference will be sponsored by the United

chairman thee different reading stop that still be to give a very special thank you to Mr. Helsel for donating this beautiful Christmas tree. The children enjoyed making all the decorations for it. It made their Christmas a little extra special this **Get Ready for Snowmobiling**

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one at a Secretary of State branch office. Youngsters 12 to 16 years-old also need a snowmobile safety certificate operate a snowmobile without adult supervision. Department of Natural Resources field offices can offer advice on where to get the training needed for cer-

tification You can snowmobile on nearly 100 state forest and other northern public traits. The DNR plans to groom about 3,400 miles of marked snowmobile. routes DNR northern field offices have detailed maps of

these trails Most state parks and rec-reation areas allow powersledding in designated locations where there's four or more inches of snow. A motor vehicle entrance permit is necessary for

snowmobile use and for any other vehicle carrying your machine into the park.

Designated trails in seven southern state game areas are open starting in January under the four-inch minimum rule. They are Allegan Barry, Flat River, Minden City, Stanton, Roque River and Port Huron

ed in posted state finest an park areas, it is not permitted readways. If you're not sure o the law contact the local sheriff or conservation officer

The DNR stresses that 17 of

the 23 snowmonue latal acco dents last season occurred on or immediately adjacent to roady, avs

One last tip. You can lessen the chance of a head neck or tack injury in case of an accident, by wearing a full-size helmer with a face shield or a good pair of goggles



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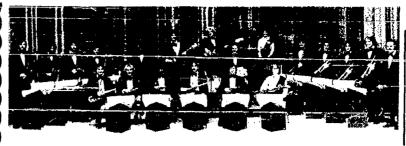
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ALMA COLLEGE JAZZ BAND-Bob Harris, a 1975 Grayling High School graduate, will be returning this Sunday at 3:00 p.m. He will perform with the Alma College Jazz Band in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium.

The 20 member Jazz Band, founded in 1973. has already distinguished itself by performing on television in the Detroit and Grand Rapids area. They have performed in Ford Auditorium, Detroit: Whiting Auditorium, Flint and in several concerts in 11 different states. They also appear for dances and other special occasions, includ-ing once before Governor Milliken.

Joining the band in a program of popular music will be the 12 member Grayling High School Stage Band, fast becoming popular in the local area. Admission for the performance is \$1.00 for adults. .50c for students, with students 6th grade and under admitted free with a quardian. See you there.

Commissioned 2nd Lieutenant

SAN ANTONIO - Larry D. Green, sun of W. B. Green of 1018 E. Russell, Carrollton.

Tex., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S.

Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lack-

land AFB, Tex.
Lieutenant Green, selected

through competitive examina-tion for attendance at the school, now goes to Little Rock

AFB, Ark., for training and duty

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DNR Survey Finds More Elk In Pigeon River Country

LANSING - A Department of Natural Resources survey re-cently completed shows 255 elk in the Pigeon River Country State Forest and surrounding areas 96 more than were found in a similar survey in March of

was completed by DNR personnel from four divisions, Forest Management, Fisheries, Law Enforcement, and Wildlife, In both surveys. DNR biologists estimate that 80 percent of the elk were counted

Joseph E. Vogt. DNR super-visor of forest wildlife manage-ment, says the increase in elk

-Intensive habitat work and increased timber sales in key areas of the elk range. -Intensified lawenforcement

throughout the entire elk area.

—Better understanding and cooperation from the public

—The \$500 reward offered by the Michigan United Conservation Club for conviction of elk violators - Closure of some roads and trails not needed for forest

management or for recreational -The 600 square mile eli-

range is located in Cheboygan. Otsego. Montmorency and in Presque Isle counties.

Brooks Patterson Announces

Oakland County Prosecutor Brooks Patterson has announced that the Parole Reform Petition Drive to place a proposition on the ballot in 1978 is scheduled to be completed on

January 15, 1978.

Patterson, who announced the kickoff of the petition drive a material managemen for parole reform in May of 1977, said: "We have nearly 212,000 signatures, the amount The lieutenant, a 1968 graduate of R. L. Turner High School, received his B.A. dewe need to place a question on gree in English in 1973 from the ballot in 1978. As we announce the end of the drive for January 15, we hope petition North Texas State University in Lieutenant Green's wife, Lau-

circulators around the state will temember to send in their remaining petitions to my ofrie, is the daughter of R. L. Kneff of Grayling. fice. This will put us over the Courthouse Squares

The Parole Reform Petition Drive seeks to place the following question on the ballot: Should a convicted felon serving a prison sentence for a crime of violence serve at feast

the minimum term imposed by the judge before the prisoner is eligible for parole? Patterson, who kicked off the Eagles

Auxiliary

On the 19th of January at 8.00 in there will be an Initiation of Candidates Our regular meeting on the second and tourth Thursdays of each month will be open at 7:00 p.m. January, February and March, Wilma Sunday

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Petition Drive Conclusion

in his county had been mur-dered by a man on parole, estimates 40 000 petitions are still in circulation around the State of Michigan, He has asked that those petitions be returned to his office (Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan by January 15, 1978 so that they might be included in the num ber of petitions that go to the Board of Canvassars in Lansing. 9 Crawford County Avalanche Thursday, January 19, 1978

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The Natural Resources Commission at its meeting on August 10, 1973, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, hereby orders that for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1974, no person shall take take trout by means of a spear or bow and arrow from any of the waters over which this state has jurisdiction.

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Walleye & Sauger Size Limit

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on July 9, 1976, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, renewed for a period of three years beginning January 1, 1977, their order of August 15, 1975, which ncreased the walleye and sauger size limit to 15 inches. This regulation applies to all waters, including the Great Lakes and connecting waters, except Lake Gogebic. Lake Erie, Lake St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers, and the Muskegon River from M-20 in Big Rapids lo Croton Dam.

Natural Resources Commission Action

Inland Trout And Salmon Regulations

The Natural Resources Commission at its meeting August 10, 1973, under authority of Act. 165, P.A. 1929, as amended and Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, hereby orders that for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1974, no person shall take or attempt to take any species of trout or salmon from any of the inland waters of this state except by hook and line during the open seasons prescribed, and within the minimum size limits and maximum possession limits indicated below.

Statewide open seasons on all streams and designated trout lakes shall be from the last Saturday in April through the last day in September on all trout and salmon. Statewide open seasons on all other inland lakes shall be any time for all trout and salmon. Size limits for brook trout shall be 7 inches; all other trout and salmon shall be 10 inches. The daily limit for trout and salmon shall be five fish singly or in combination.

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Evelyn Arnold, program chairman, announces the program will consist of Miss Valerie Susko, Alger, a student who lives on a PBB condemned farm and who will discuss the effect this has on a family Mr. Phil Kemmis of Prudenville will speak to the subject "Meat Additives from the Farmer Producer and Meat Retailers Point

All women in the area with a college or university degree are welcome to attend any AAUW meeting and apply for mem-

Kirtland Audubon Meeting

The Kirtland Audubon Society will meet on Thursday, January 19th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Room at Kirlland Community College
Our speaker for the evening

will be Mr. Wendall Hoover, a Park Naturalist at Hartwick Pines State Park. His topic for the evening will be "Michigan Logging" focusing on the 1860-1900 era. An hour long slide presentation will accompany

All members of the community are invited to attend.

Larry Owens In Ferris Production

BIG HAPIDS-Larry Owens of Grayling is a member of the cast in the upcoming Ferris produc-tion of Neil Simon's new play "God's Favorite". The Forns Playhouse will give three per formances of the play in Starr Auditorium on January 20, 21

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Mars stimulation brings a love affair to a head. This could be the end of your career am-

Home activities undergo some change. Keep emotions under control. Energy is high.

Take a little trip. It will help to quiet the restless mental urges you are experiencing.

Impulsive spending will be regretted. Stick to the tried and true financial dealings. You reach out for change from the daily hum-

drum. That high powered energy must find

The full meen in your solar 12th house is a time for planning future moves. Be optimistic. Hopes and wishes may seem elusive. Try new

Keep your eye on the boss. Give no one a chance to pounce on you for error.

Discord with in-laws could result in strained relationships. Examine the situation with a philosophical viewpoint.

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the refrigerator

and aboution wanders.

been a varied and interesting time for the 30 students and two instructors in Grayling High School's G.O.A.L. alternative education program. All the students have been extremely busy completing work on their academic classes as well as participating in daily decision making

and values clarification meetings.

The highlights of the semester involved two camping trips; one to Wilderness State Park, and the other a three day trek through the Jordan River Wilderness Area. In addition, the class formulated a list of criteria to be used for the ing other alternative education programs throughout the state, and a state-wide newsletter is in the works

If you are an area resident who is interested in improving the quality of education in the area and have a skill you might be able to demonstrate, please stop by or call us at the high school. We are always interested in seeing demonstrations and discussing the following areas: wilderness survival training, outdoor skitts any of the creative arts, and local history

Campbell Labels Physical Conditions Important Are "In" Thing For Good Studying

Some fourth grade students in the Grayling Elementary School had a good experience in counting Thursday All attedents in the building are col tecting Campbell and Franco-American product labels. We found we have already collected 11 983 Miss Johnson's room was the "Winner of the Week" with 1,462. Her third grade

students received a small treat. Now we all hope our room will be the weekly winner Parents and friends, we thank you for saving the lahels for us. This year only the front portion of the label is used. Our goal for

this contest is 18,000 labels. IN MEMORIUM

In memory of Francis P Decker, husband, father and grandfather, who we will never much. It was 3 years ago January 13th since he was taken from us and is still very much thought of and always will be. Wife, Children and

and dark, and makes it easier on

your child's eyes of a window that reveals lots of activity. A plain light-colored wall makes for fewer distractions. A straight backed, nonupholstered, armless chair is

recommended.

However, believe it or not, research shows that studying on a soft chair or bed does not damage grades

Books and reading material should be propped about 30 degrees toward the eyes. If the book is flat, the type is foreshortened, and reading is more

that it is close to the book or paper with no glare bouncing up into the eyes. If the child is writing or drawing, the light should be placed opposite the working hand, so that she isn't working in her own shadow. The light should be about eye-level. thou! 15 inches above the desk - and about 15 inches to the supe of the book.

A one hundred fifty wart bulb

should be used for reading and 200-watt both for study In addition to this light in the study area you should have good general light in the room to reduce contrasts. This is less tining for the student's eyes

With these conditions study should be easier for your child - and so should better grades

With The Navy

Navy Aviation Electrician's Mate Third Class Bryan G Aratson, son of Mrs. Leonr M. Duncan of Route 4, Box 4075 Grayling has helped his ship. department win a competitive

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier US Independence, homeported in Norfolk, Va. He is a member of the aviation intermediate maintenance department aboard the Independence.

His department was recently awarded the Navy's Battle Effi-ciency Award for 1977 while in competition with similar departments aboard seven other At ntic Fleet aircraft carriers. The Battle "E" is earned by demon-strating peak operational readiness. His department was one of three aboard the Independence that received recognition

The Independence is a 1,046 foot-long, "Forrestal" class air-craft carrier. She carries a crew of 2,790 officers and enlisted men, plus 2,150 personnel assigned to an attack aircraft wing She has the capability of carrying 85 jet aircraft and can travel at speeds up to 35 knots A 1975 graduate of Grayling High School, he joined the Navy in September 1975

Frederic News

by Ariein Kesby We would like to say a Happy

of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brandes of Frederic, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brandes of Ypsilanti were up grandson celebrate his birthday which was on the 7th

W.O.T.M. News

January 7th we held a special meeting for our green cap lady Janice Miller. We enrolled one member in her honor.

A luncheon was served after the meeting with a good turnout. It was an open meeting.

Mrs. Miller's husband was kind enough to set-up the tables and the meal. It was all ready WOTM would like to thank him

AARP To Meet

The Chapter will hold their meeting at the Senior Citizens Center January 23rd at 2:00

Angela Kirkum will present a film for viewing and discussion. It will be followed by musical entertainment and also refresh-

Dorothy G. Howitt

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to give a big thank you to Dr. Casler, Dr Mesack and staff at the Grayling Hospital for Animals for the very best care possible for our dog after she was malled by two large St. Bernards Christmas Eve. The effort put forth was far beyond the call of duty.

Respectfully. The Musselman Family

Wrestlers

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vounn wiestlers have accorbed the winning habit and being number one is a well earned

Second place medal was earned by Mike Allen at 178#. In accepting his medal. Mike also added to the reputation that earned his nickname. Sheik

Third place medals went to 98# Darrel Metzer, 112# Ed Albright, 132# Steve Byce, 138# Sherm Holey and 191# Steve Dean, In addition, 145# Terry Luckstead and 165# Mark Gol nick earned Fourth place posi-

On Thursday January 19th Grayling hosts the Onaway Carconais at home in the trials school gym at 6:30 p.m. Goine and support your winning team. Go Vikes . Pin 'em Again!

11 Crawford County Avalanche Thursday, January 19, 1978



Personal

Dear George, Please Rome Rome I I know you hated to hear the waster running an the time I was wrong to stack the laundry are over the hause, and it was my facet that you deant have very clean socks. The Changed George, so pieces come Rame! you'll never hear the washer run again and I promise you'll always have clean socks. I even found a way we want overwork the seption system, The man waid if I didn't put anymore detergent in it, it will probably be oray. and Gearie, Im saving maney. If you've just some home, til be fired up wery night and I want be treed add the time anymore you want have to be afraid when you take a bhower, dear spill have hat water till the way through, not just until ignic oget orapie up. Please believe me, George, this is all true. How? Because I take all the laundry to the Screet Board foundromat and bry Leasner over on Charles Street just across from the fire department, you know George, right near City Hair where you go pay the saper Owe there I can do The whole weeks wash in in hour because they have 40 Marker, and 20 drupers Nont warry chart The last of this and ilivale poid for. I sold your slotylen,

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Regular meeting of the City Council held Monday, January 9, 1978 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor McEvers at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was called to order by Mayor McEvers at 7:30 p.m. Members present: Thompson, Golnick, Failing, Johnson, McEvers, Members absent: None, Also in attendance: Jerry W. Morford, City Manager; Allen V. Schreiner, City Treasurer; Jackie Bonkowski, Otsego Herald Times: Joe Schrader, Crawford County Avalanche: Patricia Schreiner, Gloria Stephan, Peter W. Stephan and Karl A. Schreiner, Grayling Police Department; A. D. Sorenson, Grayling Water Department; William Joseph, Loren Goodale III, Boy Scouts of America; Robert and Nancy McLachlan, Steven Sauter, Larry Gust and Don Welser.

Motion by Golnick, supported by Johnson that the minutes of the meeting of December 12, 1977 be approved as presented. Ayes

the meeting of December 12, 1977 be approved as presented. Ayes 5, Nays: 0, motion carried.

Citizens who wished to speak

Mr. William Joseph appeared to present to Council a potition to establish a special assessment district in the downtown area. He stated that all property owners on Michigan Avenue with the exception of the hotel and the doctor's clinic, from Spruce Street to the railroad tracks, have signed the petition. He recommended a downtown parking committee or authority be established. This committee would set the assessment rate, not to exceed \$5.00 per front foot, per year, for a five year period and would decide what projects to use the money for and would oversee such projects. Council expressed their appreciation for Bill's work and stated that they would do anything they can legally do to help the downtown area improve itself.

Mr. Larry Gust appeared to discuss a water bill for the building in which he operates his business. The problem stemmed from a water teak. This problem has been in existence since the April 1976. billing. Mr. Gust asked for an adjustment in the bill. Council will take the matter under advisement.

Communications were received from:
Michigan Department of Commerce re: Transfer of SDD and

James M. Rifkin re: City sewer service Michigan Department of State Elections Division re: Campaign Finance Report.

Michigan Municipal League re: Labor Data Bank

Edward H. McNamara re: Firefighters overtime. International City Manager Association re: Michigan City Manager's meeting in Ann Arbor.

NFMCOG re: Various matters and A-95 review

Mr. Morford reported on the need to continue the CSES Mr. Mortord reported on the need to continue the OSES program. Mr. Richards, City Counsulting Engineer, has provided some cost estimates. (On File). Motion by McEvers, supported by fluoringson Resolution of Intent. "It is resolved that the City of Grayling does hereby approve Volume ii of the Grayling Township-City of Grayling Facility Plan (prepared by Richards & Associates Consulting Engineers) under the Step 1 grant offer C262814 and hereby agrees to implement and finance the local share of the most cost effective alternative (Plan C) contained in the Plan when approved and funded by the State and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Plan C includes rehabilitation of various sections of the sewage collection system and modifical tions to the existing treatment facility including additional aeration capacity and a second infiltration-percolation basin. Ayes: 5. Nays: 0. Absent: 0, motion carried

O. Absent: O. motion carried
A letter concerning discussion with County Officials re: Grayling Airport, was presented by the City Manager. Motion by McEvers. Supported by Failing that discussion be tabled until February 27, 1978 meeting. Ayes: 5, Nays: O, motion carried. Mr. Morford read a communication from the Department of the Army stating that Crawford County is the lessee of record for the airport. The City Manager presented his recommendation on the purchase of a truck after reviewing the bids. He recommended that the matter be tabled. Motion by Thompson, supported by Johnson that the matter be tabled until January 30, 1978 meeting. Ayes: 5, Nays. O, motion carried.

Nays: 0, motion carried.

Discussion was held on the processal by William Scheer to pay half of the bill for the fence along the cometery. Mr. Thompson asked a question as to what was meant by the circumstances surrounding this matter. No action was taken.

Discussion took place concerning disposition of the old cemetery mausoleum. Mr. Morford has contacted all of the people concerned and has traded space for space with them all with the exception of Mr. Arthur Clough. He has proposed a trade which Mr. Morford recommended be accepted. Motion by Galnick, supported by Johnson that the City Manager be authorized to finalize demolition of the old mausoleum. Ayes: Golnick, Thompson, Failing, Johnson, Nays: 0, Abstain: McEvers, Motion carried. New Business:

A proposal to purchase a snowblower for City operation on City owned sidewalks. was presented by Mr. Morford. The cost would be approximately \$730.00. Motion by Thompson, supported by Golnick that the City Manager be authorized to buy a snowblower immediately. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, motion carried.

Mr. McEvers opened the public hearing on proposed changes to the text of the Zenica Orderage.

to the text of the Zoning Ordinance. Mr. Morford presented the proposed changes and reasons for the changes as follows:

Section 9.5 entitled Rear Yard, be changed from the present

wording "no Rear Yard shall be required except where a site abuts upon a residential district in which case, a rear yard of not less than twenty-five (25) feet in depth shall be provided". To the following: "No rear yard shall be required except where a building abuts upor a residential zone and there are windows or doors in the rear wall of said building, in which case a rear yard of not less than twenty-five (25) feet shall be provided"

Chapter XII: Section 12.1 (Changs to read): "Description and purpose. This district is established to serve the General Industrial, Non-retail Commercial and construction needs of the community". Section 12.2 (Add the following permitted uses):

Mercantile establishments involved in the sale of all kinds of goods, wares and merchandise at wholesale.

Recreational centers.

Requirements

Building materials, contractors' plant, and storage Automobile sales and service, used car lots.

Change former Sub-section (f) to Sub-section (k).

Change former Sub-section (g) to Sub-section (i).
Section 12.3 General Conditions - Add Sub-section B to read
Signs. No billboard or sign shall be erected or used in this
district except those which meet each of the following conditions: Pertains only to the specific permitted use of the premises.

Does not face an adjoining residential district.
Section 12.6 shall be replaced with the following:

Side Yard. A side yard of at least fifteen (15) feet in width shall be required in this district except where this district abuts a residential district on the side yard, in which case, a minimum of

twenty-five (25) feet shall be required Section 12.7 Replace with the following: Buffer Strip

Whenever premises in this district are adjacent to a residential district, there shall be provided a side or rear line buffer strip of land on the commercial side of the boundary between the two districts of a minimum of one (1) foot for each of the ten (10) feet of frontage of the premises in this district with a minimum of ten (10)

The area set aside for a buffer strip shall be landscaped with plantings that will provide an effective screening at all seasons of

Changes in Chapter XI. C-3 Heavy Commercial Recommend repeal of this Section due to cons

nmend repeal of this Section due to consolidation with Chapter XII.

Recommended repeal of all references to Chapter XI in Zoning Ordinance and replacement of said references with reference to Chapter XII as needed

Motion by Golnick, supported by McEvers that the recommended changes in the lest of the Zoning Ordinance be approved. Ayes: 5. Nays: C. motion carried.

The public hearing on recommended rezoning of various perty in the City was opened by the Mayor, Mr. Morford delineated the areas to be rezoned and the reasons for the recommendation. Motion by McEvers, supported by Thompson that zoning map changes be approved as follows:

Rezoned from C-3 to C-1 all that area lying between the main

line of the Penn Central Railroad tracks to Norway Street between

Michigan Avenue and Fred Bear Drive.
Rezoned from C-3 to I (industrial) all that property now zoned C-3 lying south west of the main line tracks of the Penn Central Railroad except property described in #3 below as rezoned from C-3

Rezoned from C-3 to R-1 (Residential) Commencing at the SW corner of the NE½ of Sec. 7, T26N, R3W, thence S 1 degree 21M W, 17.25 ft., th N 45 deg 45M E, 340

It. th N 44 deg 21M E. 105.3 ft., th N 41 deg 56M E. 224.8 ft. th S 50 deg 09M E. 382.1 ft.. th N 69 deg 57M E. 285.2 ft. for a P.O.B. Th N 88 deg 23M E. 308 ft., Th S1 deg 50M E. 224.8 ft. th N 69 deg 05M W, 172 ft.. th N 79 deg 00M W, 160 ft.. th S 54 deg 10M W, 100 ft., th N 2 deg 34 M W. 218.4 ft. to the P.O.B. with RIP to mid stream. 1.5 ac. M/L Liber 066-103 AKA Parcel B.

Parcel C. Commata at S. 91 deg 21 MW, 12.25 ft. from the SW

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340.0 ft., th N 44 deg 21 ME 105.3 ft., th S 50 deg 09M E 390.0 ft. to the P.O.B., th N 39 deg 52M E 224 4 ft., th N 69 deg 57M E 285.2 ft., th S 02 deg 34M E 218.4 ft. th S 65 deg 58M W, 212.0 ft., th S 17 deg 22 MW 131.0 ft., th S 48 deg 31M W, 100.0 ft., th N 01 deg 23M W.

133.0 ft., th N 50 deg 03M W, 145.0 ft. to P.O.B. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried. Mr. Morford presented a report related to extension of water mr. Morron presented a report related to extension of which and sewer services to certain areas east of the city limits. The cost to study and design a system to fill these needs would be approximately \$1,800.00 Motion by Thompson, supported by McEvers that the City Manager be authorized to have this study and system design completed. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, motion carried. Howard Taylor appeared to discuss with Council the

designation of the local civil defense director to be the person who would apply for any disaster relief aid. Motion by Golnick, supported by Thompson that Howard Taylor be designated as the ent to apply for disaster relief funds for the City of Grayling. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, motion carried.

There were no Councilmen reports Reports of City Manager. Mr. Morford reported on the

following:
Grayling Recreation Authority. Proposed expansion of the Industrial Park.
Changes in water billing cards and payment period Bear Archery building data. Water system improvement project status CETA program for City.
Highway railroad crossing replacement

Housing Commission minutes.

Blue Cross data Monthly financial report.

County Housing Commission meeting schedule. Proposed expansion of a legal non-conforming use within the

Motion by Golnick, supported by Johnson that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 5. Nays: 0, motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 10 30 p.m.

Jerry W. Morford, City Manager and Clerk

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Dam Road, Grayling, MI 49738. "Come now, and let us reason together." Isaiah 1:18.



Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford. Estate of Kathy Marie Beleher. TAKE NOTICE: On March 15.

1978, at 10:00, a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, in the City of Grayling, Michigan, before the Hon, Emil L. Kraus, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Donald Jack Belcher, Jr. for granting of administration to John B. Huss of Grayling, Michigan, or some other suitable person and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said John B. Huss at P.O. Box 32. Grayling, Michigan 49738, and proof thereof filed with the Court on or before March 15, 1978. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons determined of record entitled thereto.

Dated: January 5, 1978.

Donald Jack Betcher, Jr Petitioner 48 Wilcox Bridge Road Grayling, Michigan 49738 Attorney for Petitioner

John B. Huss Hess, Huss & Dosson 120 Michigan Avenue Grayling, MI 49738 319 Lake Street Roscommon, MI 48653 Phone 348-9821 & 275-5184

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the District Court 83rd Judicial District Erma B. Potter, Plaintiff,

ORDER TO ANSWER On the 2nd day of December. 1977, an action was filed by Erma B Potter, Plaintiff herein.

against Julian Mick, Defendant rein to foreclose on a certain land contract against said De IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that

Defendant Julian Mick shall answer or appear and take such other action by law on or before the 16th day of February, 1978 at the Crawford County District Court in the Crawford County Building in Grayling Defendant is hereby notified

that he may, at any time prior to the Court date, contest this case by appearing himself or by an atterney of his choice appearing it the said District Clerk's Office and filling a written answer to the Complaint herein made, or he and his attorney may on the Court date, present their defense at which time the matter will be heard by the Judge in the above courtroom. Failure to appear will result in a Default Judgment being taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. Hon. Francis L. Walsh

District Court Judge Dated: December 13, 1977. Nelson A. Miles Attorney at Law P. O. Box 303 Grayling, Michigan 49738 (517) 348-9022 5-12-19-26

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STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Probate Court for

the County of Crawford In the Matter of the Estate of Ernest Larsen, Deceased, NOTICE TO ABSENT APPA RENT BENEFICIARIES: Carl Larsen, Chris Larsen, Axel Larsen, Icle Larsen, Hans Larsen and Anton Larsen; and/or your unknown presumptive heirs, next of kin, legatees, and

Three years have elapsed since the death of Ernest Lar-Unless caude to the contrary be shown, on the 27th day of January, 1978 at 10:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom. Grayling, Michigan, an order of assignment and distribution will be made by the Court of the portion of the Estate which would be distributed and asnigned to the absent persons of

said date Dated: December 27, 1977 William O. Sorenson
Administrator
David R. Sabin, P.C.

Attorney for Administrator 500 Michigan Ave. Grayling, Mich. 49738 Phone 517/348-5588

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creasing availability of cheap firewood, many Michigan homeowners are turning to their local grocery or retail

> sources safety manager William J. Gutos explains that

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

GRAYLING STATE BANK

of Grayling, Michigan 49738 And Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business December 31, 1977, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

•	Dollar Amounts in ASSETS	
Cook and due from hanks		MilThou.
Use Treasury securities	•••••	1,251 1,292
Obligations of other U.S.	Government agencies and	1,202
corporations		4,055
Obligations of States and politic	ical subdivisions	3,475
Other bonds, notes, and dependent Reserve stock and corn	tures	1,633
Trading account securities		33 NONE
Federal funds sold and securities	es purchased under agreements	
to resell in domestic office:	·s	NONE
(a) Loans, Total (excluding	unearned income) 13 118	
(b) Less: Heserve for poson	ble loan losses 173	12,945
Direct lease financing		12,945 NONE
Bank premises, furniture and	d fixtures, and other assets	
representing bank premises	S	348
Real estate owned other than ba	ank premises	34
investments in unconsumuated	d subsidiaries and associated	NONE
Customer's liability to this bank	on acceptances outstanding .	NONE NONE
Other assets		15
TOTAL ASSETS		25,081
1	LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individua	als, partnerships, and corpor-	
ations	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	4,609
Time and savings deposits of	individuals, partnerships, and	,
corporations		13,568
Deposits of United States Govern	rnment	. 141 4,526
Deposits of foreign governments	s and official institutions	4,526 NONE
Deposits of commercial banks.		NONE
Certified and officers' checks	,	301
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC		•
(a) Total demand deposits . (b) Total time and savings (
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN FORE	EIGN OFFICES	NONE
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOME	ESTIC & FOREIGN OFFICES	NONE
Federal funds purchased and se	curities sold under agreements	
	offices	NONE
Other liabilities for borrowed mo Mortgage indebtedness	oney	NONE NONE
Acceptances executed by or for	or account of this bank and	NOITE
outstanding		NONE
Other liabilities		52
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding	ng subordinated notes and	
debentures)Subordinated notes and debentu		23,197 NONE
		NONE
	UITY CAPITAL	_
Preferred stock (par value)	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	NONE
(a) No. shares outstanding	ı - NONE	360
Common stock (par value) (a) No. shares authorized -	40 NNN	360
(b) No. shares outstanding	ı - 18,000	•
Surplus		740
Undivided profits		784
Reserve for contingencies and of	ther capital reserves	NONE 1.884
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUIT	VOADITAL	1,884 25,081
	EMORANDA	٤٠,٠٠.
Average for 30 calendar da	ays ending with can date.	1 271
(b) Federal funds sold and	sd securities purchased under	1,371
agreements to resell	,	NONE
(c) Total loans		13,507
(d) Time deposits of \$100.00	00 or more in domestic offices	3,418
(e) Total deposits		23,130
(f) Federal funds purchase	ed and securities sold under	NONE
(a) Other liabilities for borro	ase wwed money	NONE NONE
Standby letters of credit outstand	ding pnib	NONE
time denosits of \$100,000 or mo	ore in domestic offices:	• •
(a) Time certificates of d	deposit in denominations of	. 075
\$100,000 or more		1,875 1,786
(b) Other time deposits in an Deposit of the State of Michigan	mounts of \$100,000 or more	1,786 29
Deposit of the State of missing		

I, John H. Alef, President of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Aloise B. Cherven John L. Kraus Alfred J. Sorenson Directors

State of Michigan, County of Crawford

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1978 LORA MARIE CASON, Notary Public

My Commission Expires January 12, 1980.

Be Careful When Using Manufactured Firelogs

LANSING - With the in- manufactured firelogs are creasing popularity of wood burning stoves and the destore for manufactured fire-

usually made of compressed sawdust and wax.

"One of these manufactured logs can give off as much heat as two or three hardwood logs. This intense heat must not be ignored,' Gutos cautions.

Only use one wax-wood log at a time, he says. Two more will increase the heat intensity beyond a safe limit and could start a chimney fire

Gutos also advises against poking or breaking a burning log. It creates a greater burning surface and results

ip an intense heat flare-up.
"Leave the wrapper on the log and let it burn away. Never add a wax-wood firelog to an already existing fire. Wait until the present fire is almost out, then put in the new log and ignite it."

it's not a good idea to wait for the red ashes of the old fire to start the new one. The heat of the ashes may be hot enough to vaporize the new log before it ignites itself, filling the fireplace area and chimney flue with enough vapor to cause a serious explosion and possibly a serious fire.

Whether you use waxwood logs or natural firewood, Gutos recommends that you observe these basic safety precautions:

-Start with an open per and flue.

-Use the right size of log for the fireplace. Small logs producing lower heat are acceptable for small, freestanding fireplaces, but follow the instructions on the wrapper of the wax-wood

Place the log at the back of the fireplace, preferably on a grate

-To extinguish the fire in an emergency, douse it with sand, water or a chemical fire extinguisher. Do not break the log apart, since this tends to spread the fire.

-Never leave children unattended near a fire.

Tax Help From IRS **Available**

CADILLAC - The Internal day that area taxpayers car receive help with their federal tax questions through IRS's toll-free telephone assistance network, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The IRS toll-free telephone center located in Detroit serves over 315 million taxpayers throughout Michigan. The phone number for the Cadillac area is 800-482-0670.

IRS suggests that you try to avoid the "heavy traffic periods" when you call. These are the inidday hours and Monday and Tuesday. You will get the most prompt service by calling either early or late in the day, or after Tuesday, IRS says.

Persons with more complica-

ted tax problems will be able to get free help at the local IRS office at 421 S. Mitchell St.. Cadillac, 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 o.m., every Friday

The IRS also reminds tax-payers whose 1977 income was less than \$8,000 that they may be entitled to a special benefit. in some cases as much as \$400 It's called the "earned income credit". It is available to certain qualifying persons, even some quaintying persons, even some who may not otherwise be required to file a tax return, or perhaps even had no tax withheld in 1977, IRS says

Anyone whose income last year was under \$8,000 should

inquire about the details of the earned income credit by calling the toll-free tax assistance phone number. Qualifying persons must file a return to get

CMU To Offer **Houghton Lake** Reading Course

MT. PLEASANT — Central Michigan University's School of Continuing Education and Community Services will offer a reading course in Houghton Lake this winter. Elementary Education 531:

"Corrective Reading in the Classroom" will be offered for three semester hours credit. Registration and first class meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 19, at 7 p.m. at the Houghton Lake High School.
For further information, con-

tact the School of Continuing Education and Community Ser vices, Rowe Hall, Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Mich, 48859, (517) 774-3715.

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SCOUT LEADERS MEET HERE-Girl Scout leaders and sistant leaders from the Gaylord and Gra Big Waters Girl Scout Council's annual Shot-in-the-Arm leader ining, Wednesday afternoon, at the Chief Shoppenagon Hotel in

Discussion centered on the Council Events for 1979 which includes trips to Greenfield Village Ice Canades Lansing the Saginaw Youth Symphony and the Agawa Canyon. Other events scheduled are a stargazing program at the Jesse Besser Museum.

Backpacking, Cadette R&R, Brownie Fun Day and a Mystery Trip, Barb Carroll, Lewiston Brownie leader, agnounced that the Lewiston Brownies are featured in the January Issue of "Daisy magazine Their quilt-making project, reported in "Dalsy", was demonstrated to the other leaders The Alpena area Shot-in-the-Arm function has been

rescheduled because of poor weather, for Tuesday, January 17th. from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. at the Thunderbird Inn. Leaders who ha not yet attended the training luncheons are asked to call the Council Office, 354-4942, to make reservations

To The Residents of Grayling Township:

PLEASE BE NOTIFIED that there will be a public hearing at the City Hall, 103 James Street, Grayling, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 7, 1978, of the Township Planning Commission on rezoning in Grayling Township, Crawford County, Michigan.

The following change of zoning will be considered:

Case No. 77-8-Robert and Madonna LaMotte applicants, have requested rezoning of property located on the south side of M-72 W behind all the businesses from the Comfort Center to and including the Episcopal Church and described as part of the NW/4 of the NE/4 of Sec. 13 T26N, R4W Grayling Township, Crawford County, Michigan, Commencing at the north 14 Cor. of said Sec. 13, thence S 0°31'E [along the N and S 1s line]: 800 ft. to the P.O.B. thence S 89°41'E: 400 ft. thence N0°31'W, 202.6 ft. thence N89°41'; 80.0 ft. thence S0°31'E; 83.3 ft. thence N 89°41'E; 434.20 ft. thence S0°19'E; 174.72 ft. thence S89°51'W: 106.1 ft. thence S0°19'E; 401.0 ft. thence S89°47'W; 806.0 ft. to the N and S 14 line thence No°31'W; 518.0 ft. to the P.O.B. containing 11.45 acres from present zoning classification of R-2 to C-1 for the purpose of business or such other purpose as is permitted by such proposed new

Tentative text and zoning maps may be examined at he Township Office during regular business hours.

> ELIZABETH H. WIELAND Township Clerk

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Bits O' Talk **Swiss Miss**

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Thursday, January 19, 1978

"I've had a chance to learn some other different school subjects like, for example, Chemistry, this school year," she added, "even though I won't get credit for it when I return home." Home, of course for Carole, is Geneva, close to the French border, while Bern, lo-cated to the north, is the Swiss capitol. Zurich is the country's

largest city.
She visited friends out west you will keep calling. The more calls, the easier the job, and the more news we get. Anytime during the Christmas school break and just recently returned to her Grayling "home" to finish up the school year.

When next August rolls a-

round, she'll return to her true homeland, Switzerland, where she's missed as much now there as she will be here when she leaves.

Thomson

[Continued from page 1] in their insurance agency. In 1972 he purchased the Cornell Agency, Inc.

Thomson has been active as a director of Independant Insur-ance Agents of Northern Michigan and is a member of Michigan Independent Insur-ance Agents. He has served on the Grayling City Council, the Chamber of Commerce as Pre-sident, Friends of Library, Grayling Regional Development Cor-poration, Grayling Winter Sports Association, Charter member of the Grayling Rotary Club, Grayling Housing Commission, and a member of St. Mary's Catholic

Church.

He and his wife Donna, are parents of four children, Tony, 15; Bette, 14; Tim, 12 and Ronald, 11. They reside at Lake Margrethe.

Emotions (Continued from page 1)

gubernatorial election. Should

these be garnered, some 650, the petitions would then be filed with the County Clerk, who. after a review, would then either approve or disallow a recall election. The whole process could take five months or more.

"The recall petition must specifically allege malfeasance of justice charges against my office." Kent concluded, "in our opinion the petition is deficient in that respect."

So, the Social Services build-ing site continues an uncer-tainty at the moment and the future of the Prosecutor remains in the judgment of the people. What is certain, though, is that there's an element in the community who thrive on the ability "to agree to disagree."

CARD OF THANKS

The brothers & sisters of Eyre W. Middleton

CARD OF THANKS Herbert Nugent and his wife

Legal Notice STATE OF MICHIGAN

Brian Louis

Petitioner

19-26-2

Chamber

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evening's dance February 4th will feature the nationally known White Pine Stampede, cross country ski race, consisting of two courses, one for 50 Kilometers and the

newer shorter 20 Kilometers Gus Konopnicki - General Chairman, has been grooming the trails regularly and reports that all is well. The race will start at Twin Peaks near Fred-eric with the short race ending

at Cameron Bridge and the longer race at Mancelona.
The Michigan Outdoor Writers, who are in winter meeting in the area, will be on hand to observe the festivities. There will also be a breakfast served at San Sheri Campground that morning. Registrations are a-

vailable at the Grayling Region-al Chamber of Commerce. Grayling's 53rd Annual Winter Carnival takes on the festive air for two weekends this year ... the first is the February 11-12 and the other will take place the following weekend of February 18-19 this year will feature Canoe Races down the AuSable

Sled Dog Races ... Downhill Races for skiers Golf on Snow Shoes ... and many more

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS January 19th, Thursday: The

Grayling Masonic Lodge #356 will meet at 7:00 p.m.

MEETING NOTICE

The Crawford County Rural Zoning Commission will ારી સે કે કે કાર્યા-annual meeting on Monday, January 30 at 7:00 p.m. at the County Court House.

Respectfully submitted, ROY PAPENFUS, **Zoning Director**

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